

St. Michael's Hosts 1960 NCAA



Shown looking over plans for new Student-Union are (left to right): Dave Barry, President of Student Council; Dick Hickey, President of Junior Class; Mr. Buchan, Business Manager; Patsy De Angelis, Chairman of Student Loyalty Fund; and Fr. Morin, Dean of Studies. Standing (left to right): Fr. Scully and Fr. Coombs, Dean of Studies. The Loyalty Fund will contribute to such future plans.

Student Loyalty Program Hopeful For Participation

Pasquale De Angelis, Senior Class President, today announced the present class standings of the Student Loyalty Fund Drive. Through the efforts of the honorary Freshman Class President, Joe Kozlowski, the Frosh group donated the largest amount. They also have the highest percentage, 92%.

Juniors are next with 91.1% participation; with solicitation not complete the Seniors, presently 85%; and Sophomores 82%. Collection of Senior pledges will result in a 92% participation.

TOTAL COLLECTED

To date, \$1300 has been collected with the final total expected to reach \$1600. Due to individual class collections, the total averages out to two dollars per student donation and is expected to go toward the buildings now being constructed.

Historically, such a fund is not new at St. Michael's College. Previous student programs enlisted in 1935, 1949, and in 1951. The third drive raised the participation factor to 91% for the Science Hall construction. Senior gifts have been regular sources of student donation that have contributed the statue of Our Lady of Fatima, the Old Hall automatic Angelus system, the students and parents lounges in Alumni Hall, the Gafga Loan Program, and some of the furnishings of the new Dining Hall.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Further contributions should be made to Pasquale De Angelis, 116 Alumni Hall, in order to make the deadline for the Loyalty Drive which ends next Monday. Through such loyalty drives, development can progress in the face of economic expansion to greater enhancement of future St. Michael's degrees in the liberal arts. Reasons for such a fund were: primarily, to prove

comparatively to other people that the students fully support the work of the college; and secondly, for whatever financial aid such a fund could contribute. Figures show that present tuition rates support only sixty percent of the total costs of St. Michael's student education. The remaining percentage is covered by the assistance of the Fathers of St. Edmund, the faculty, and outside groups such as the alumni association and various corporations.

This evening when the ball is thrown up for the opening tap of the Assumption - St. Michael's game it will mark the fourth time, in a four year old tournament, that the Purple Knights have participated in NCAA post-season play.

Coming into the tilt, SMC shows the poorest record they've had in four years, an 11-9 slate which does not include a 95-94 loss to the NYAC. In fact, the three other tourney berths were filled by clubs which have all beaten the Knights at least once.

RIDER BY ONE

In 1957, when the regional games were not held at any one site, St. Michael's entered a fine 18-6 record. In a hard fought Northeast at Amherst, the battling Knights came out on top only to lose to Rider in a close regional one in the Burlington Auditorium Final.

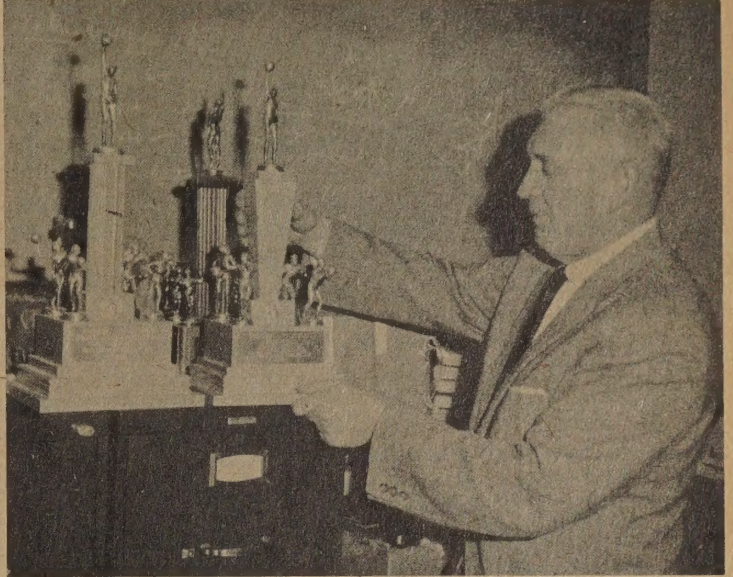
1958 KNIGHTS

With Jim Browne leading the way the 1958 version of the Knights traveled to Waltham, the home of Brandeis University with a 15-6 mark. R.P.I. fell easily and so did Brandeis the following day when Tony Nicodemo set an NCAA record with 49 points.

It was thus in 1958 that Evansville, Indiana got its first look at "Baldy and his gang". The small college from the Green Mountains of Vermont, even with their hundreds of fans weren't supposed to win one game. However, the "Iron Knights", as Evansville sports writers soon came to know the St. Michael's squad, whipped favored Evansville and Grambling.

"IRON KNIGHTS"

With Tony Nicodemo, Hank Gretkowski, Drew Denmead, Moose Zeitler and Browne playing every minute of every



"Doc" Jacobs, Director of Athletics, tries the 1960 NCAA Regional Trophy for size. It stands next to the trophy which St. Michael's won in the 1959 NCAA Regional, Best of Luck, "Doc".

game the Iron Knights soon tired in the National Championship game with South Dakota and lost by close to 20 points. SMC was number two in the country!

BACK TO INDIANA

Last year with big Moose no longer on the Hilltop St. Michael's still had Jim Browne, Tony Nicodemo and Hank Gretkowski. Bringing a 17-7 record into the Regionals, which were held in Burlington, the Purple Knights downed Buffalo and LeMoyne by 2 and 1 point margins.

It was out to Indiana for the second time in 1959 but this time SMC wasn't as for-

tunate. Running into big Ed Smallwood and a powerful Evansville squad the Jacobmen went down easily. The partisan crowd was glad to see their home town club gain revenge for the previous years defeat.

In two consecutive years "Baldy and his gang" were crowned by the National Champions only. In the 4 year history of the NCAA Small College Tourney 70 teams have participated but only 7 teams have received bids all 4 years - the Knights are one of the seven.

Along with this distinction St. Michael's has the third best NCAA win-loss record, 7-3.

Satchmo Maintains Mr. Jazz Reputation

by G. Moss O'Connor

Last Friday evening Louie Armstrong thrilled an audience of over 1500 people to over two hours of jazz music. Playing such favorites as "Mack the Knife", "St. Louie Blues" and "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home". Louis and His All Stars were well received by the enthusiastic audience.

"Satchmo," singing "Baby It's Cold Outside" with Velma Middleton, had the audience in stitches. Making a few

comments on local pubs and neighborhoods, Louis and his "shapely" partner proved to be comics as well as singers. Billy Kyle on the piano, Danny Barcelona with his drums along with clarinetist Peanuts Hucho, and trombonist Tommy Young and Mort Herbert on the bass all played solos to make the program a full night of jazz well worth the ticket.

MR. DONOGHUE

Mr. John Donoghue, director

of the St. Michael's College Glee Club, almost stole the show when he presented the King of Jazz a beanie from St. Michael's. Mr. Donoghue said that "Mr. A" was tops in his class."

GLEE CLUB

Then the audience was treated to a fine rendition of "When the Saints Go Marchin In" with both Louis and His All Stars and the St. Michael's Glee Club.

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The famous "Satchmo" blows out the "Saints" as the St. Michael's Glee Club joins in with their traditional rendition. The concert was very successful, as the audience responded with great enthusiasm. The Glee Club is now prepared to cut their college record with RCA Victor.

(Courtesy of Burlington Daily News, by Bob Callahan)

Applications For Selective Service Due April 7, 1960

Applications for the April 28, 1960 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local Board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7, 1960.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE

Michaelmen are again being asked to donate blood to the Red Cross. If all goes as well as planned, St. Michael's College will continue to hold its title as the "bloodiest campus in Vermont". This is an honor which all Michaelmen should be properly proud.

The first drive of the year was very successful and the quota of 150 pints was surpassed with ease. The Premedical Society which sponsors this drive twice each year has expressed its hope that the drive Friday will prove to be the most productive in the history of St. Michael's College.

The only blemish on our blood donating record is the state of mind of a few students who have refused to look at the evidence. They say they refuse to give because they believe that the Red Cross charges for blood when it is required for a person in need.

This is a point that needs correction and clarification.

Any student attending college in Vermont or New Hampshire is considered a resident until his class graduates. Therefore, he is entitled to all the blood he may require, with no charge for the blood itself, in any U.S. or Canadian hospital.

The lives of several of our students and of at least one faculty member have been saved by the gift of blood freely given by St. Michael's students.

For a non-resident, there is no charge for Red Cross blood on the condition that the amount of blood that he requires be replaced from the Red Cross region in which the individual resides.

The only requirement is that the student or member of his family notify the Burlington Red Cross blood bank so that the local blood bank can replace the blood given. The hospital itself may ask a fee for its service. There is NO charge for the blood.

If the blood center is not notified, there will be a charge from a hospital which has to go outside of Red Cross sources to obtain blood and the cost could run from \$25 to \$100. Notifying the Blood Bank seems like a simple and reasonable request.

The Burlington area - and those of us who become residents of it for four years - are fortunate that community action and the Red Cross have made this life giving service possible.

We should again like to stress, that there is NO charge ever made for Red Cross Blood itself, since it is given by volunteer donors. Remember, the time any charge is made for blood is when the person is in an area which does not have a Red Cross unit and/or if the person is from a region which does not have such a program. In these cases, it is evident that there is nothing the Red Cross can do to alleviate this situation.

With these facts in mind, it is the hope of The MICHAELMAN that the student body of St. Michael's College will again rise to the occasion and continue to do the superb job it has become noted for, and perhaps to even become known as "the bloodiest campus in the nation" this year.

Remember Michaelmen, it is not too late to be generous. So roll up your sleeve and be at Austin Hall Friday to give Keep in mind - the life you may save may be very dear to you.

R.L.H.

For those unable to make the
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they will be broadcasted by WJOY and WCAX.



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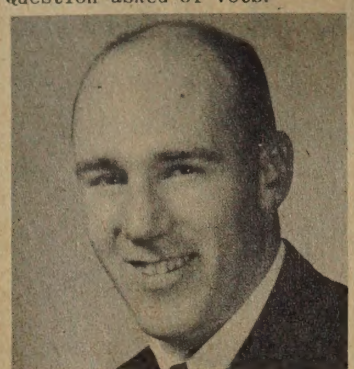
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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

by Gene Reagan

Question: Should ROTC be Compulsory at St. Michael's?

Question asked of vets:



Jim Browne, Class of '60
Rutherford, New Jersey

I think there is a necessity for ROTC in today's college curriculum. There are aspects in ROTC that aid in bringing out the man in the boy, such as, taking and giving orders, and preparing one to depend upon himself. Eventually almost everyone will enter the service, and even a limited background of basic ROTC is a big aid for future military service. If the man advances and goes into the service, he is prepared for what is to come and has a fair idea of what is expected of him after becoming an officer.



Terence J. Degan Class of '60
Livingston, New Jersey

Never having been a member of the ROTC program, my opinion has to be based on viewing Tuesday's afternoon activities here at St. Michael's. My observation of these activities has given me a negative opinion of the program. In my estimation it is due to the fact that the hours allotted to the program are insufficient for the training that they hope to achieve.



Neil Bohan, Class of '60
Staten Island, New York

I can see no harm in compulsory membership in the ROTC for freshman and sophomores here at St. Michael's. Most of these students will have to go into some branch of the service when they finish college and their acquaintances with the military, made while in the ROTC, will help them to decide how they are going to fulfill their military obligation and what program to choose.

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Loyalty Affidavit ; Honor Or Injustice

by Mike Gelinas

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all its enemies, foreign and domestic."

The above is the loyalty oath that any recipient of a National Defense loan or Fellowship is required to take before the recipient is allowed the financial grant. The student who receives one of these loans or Fellowships is also required to file an affidavit swearing that he was not, or is not, a member of "any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence . . ."

On September 5, 1958, Congress passed the National Defense Education Act, which provided for \$295 million in Federal loans, and a minimum of \$36 million for National Defense Fellowships. This Act of Congress also stipulated that the student who receives a loan or Fellowship must file the loyalty oath and the anti-Communist affidavit. Since the National Defense Education Act was passed, a great controversy has been raging over the provision of the Act which requires students to take the loyalty oath and affidavit. The controversy was precipitated by certain members of the "Ivy League", the citadel of all that is good and true in American education. Harvard and Yale withdrew from the National Defense Program because they objected to any of their students, or prospective students, taking the required oath and affidavit.

The objections to the oath are many and varied, but they all revolve around a few basic arguments. These are:

- 1) The oath and affidavit are an example of an attempt by the Federal Government to control education.
- 2) The oath and affidavit are discriminatory they supposedly single out students as special objects of distrust.
- 3) The oath and affidavit are useless in that they are aimed against Communists; any self-respecting Communist would not hesitate to perjure himself by signing the oath and affidavit.
- 4) The oath and affidavit are a violation of "freedom and belief and conscience."

It will be readily admitted that the oath-affidavit represents some measure of control of education by the Federal government. But let us not forget that the government is also giving millions of dollars away to further their education. It is absolutely illogical and inconsistent to say that the government cannot control the money it is giving away by attempting to prevent its being used to further the education of Communists or their sympathizers. It is inconsistent to accept the financial assistance of the government without at the same time accepting the controls attendant upon that assistance.

In a way, the oath would seem to discriminate against students. But what would be the alternative? A return to the type of "witch hunt" conducted by Senator McCarthy? A general oath imposed on every citizen so that none would be discriminated against? That students are the object of "discrimination" follows upon the fact that only students are receiving financial assistance from the government.

It is argued that the oath is useless against the Communists, since they would not hesitate to perjure themselves. The Constitution of the United States is very exact in defining treason, and even more exacting in saying that "No Person shall be convicted of Treason unless on the Testimony of two Witnesses to the same over Act . . ." In many instances, the only way that a Communist can be prosecuted is to convict him of perjury. The famous Alger Hiss-Whitaker Chambers of 1949 is the classic example.

Perhaps the most appealing argument presented against the oath is that it violates the freedom of conscience and belief of the individual. This argument is predicated on a false conception both of individualism and freedom. Does freedom of belief mean the right of any individual in a society to engage in activities leading to the destruction of that society? Can the freedom of the individual be separated from the responsibilities of the individual to the fellow members of that society? It is patently absurd to argue that each individual in a society is entitled to unlimited freedom of conscience and action; such an idea contradicts both the basic reality of society, and 5,000 years of historical experience of man as a social being.

Any college or university which refuses to participate in the National Defense Education program is denying the principle of "freedom of belief" which it is supposedly supporting; the student himself is being denied the right of choosing whether he will sign the oath and affidavit.

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St. Michael's Student Body Requested To Aid ALSAC

St. Michael's College Students have been asked to give support to the State Leukemia Drive. Mr. Louis Murray, State Director of the Vermont Leukemia Drive made the appeal before the Student Council last Tuesday evening.

The national fund raising organization is called ALSAC - Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children. Begun in 1937 by actor Danny Thomas, the organization has grown to over 235 chapters. Its current goal is to break ground this year for the St. Jude Hospital. This hospital will care for children who have contracted Leukemia and other related blood diseases.

Last year, some 900 students from the University of Vermont assisted Mr. Murray. In their door-to-door effort, a sum of \$1,300 was raised. This year, the director seeks the support of St. Michael's College students.

Plans for the door-to-door campaign are now being made. Some 100 students have already pledged their efforts

in the door-to-door, fund soliciting campaign. It will be a one night effort planned for Sunday, March 13th. Transportation will be provided by Mr. Murray and his assistants.

In commenting on the appeal, Council Moderator Father Coombs, thought it to be a good opportunity for SMC students to "demonstrate their good will." Father added that "often we seek the support of the Burlington area to promote dances, etc., and now we have the chance to repay the debt."

The college authorities have been contacted in reference to this drive. It was suggested that the faculty be made aware of this drive, so they can schedule exams accordingly if they see fit.

The Dean of Studies Office will consult the Faculty about the manner. Any students who wish to participate are asked to see either their class presidents or Dave Barry in Alumni 208.



"Our cup runneth over" - we need another one! The Drill Team will be out to win its fourth consecutive trophy in the New England Drill competition at Westover AFB, Springfield, Mass.

ROTC Drill Team To Compete Again For Trophy

On Sunday, March 13, Saint Michael's College Championship Drill Team will compete in the eighth annual New England Drill competition to be held at Westover Air Force Base in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Advised by Captains Vernon D. Gores and Robert Wilkens, the team will leave the campus Saturday morning, March 12, and stay in quarters at Westover Saturday night. They will be able to make use of the Officers Club, the Dining Hall and other base facilities.

The cadet commander of the Drill Team is Major Edward Goyette of Burlington and his executive officer is Captain Jerry Boisseau of Plattsburgh, New York, who will march as the team right guide in competition.

Freshmen comprise about 60 percent of the squad, with eight returning sophomores. These are Mahovich, LaGasse, Van Zandt, Keller, Simard, Kappado, Lineberry and Gay. However, none of these men have ever marched in competition before.

Other colleges who will vie for honors with Saint Michael's are Harvard, R. P. I., University of Massachusetts, Colby, UVM, Holy Cross and others.

Since Monday the team has been practicing five days a week in an effort to reach peak perfection. Jerry Boisseau said they have a great deal of potential, but

must shape up rapidly. The Saint Michael's College Drill Team has achieved an excellent reputation by placing first in the competition for three years and retired the last trophy.

The team performance at Westover will be judged by the Westover non-coms. First place would be a wonderful belated wedding present for the recently married commander Ed Goyette.

Brazilian Students Depart After Six Weeks Program

By Maurice R. Rivard

Fifty-three Brazilians left Friday, February 19, on their return trip to South America after six intensive weeks of English study at St. Michael's College.

Submitted to a three-day barrage of tests, the Brazilians achieved outstanding results. Thirteen students made the certificate of proficiency. This certificate is only available to those who take a government examination showing that their progress in English is sufficient to compete with American students. The student must attend a government approved college. St. Michael's is the only Catholic College in New England approved by the government for this program for foreign students.

On Wednesday evening, Mr.



March 2, 1960

To the Editor of The MICHAEL-MAN:

I would like to thank you for the article in the Feb. 13, 1960 MICHAELMAN. However, I would like to state that Mr. Nelson Nixon, neglected to say that the Meeting was also addressed by the Secretary of the Vermont Democratic Party, L. Samuel Miller, and by Dr. Robert C. Spencer of St. Michael's and a Senator from Chittenden County.

I stated at that meeting why I was a Democrat. Now I'd like to show you what the Young Democrats do to help the senior party and in turn help the nation.

The Michaelmen will find in their mailboxes a Congressional record report of the Speeches, Resolutions and achievements of the National Convention of the Young Democrats. This report will show all those who are interested in what a political group stands for the position of the Young Democrats. I hope the Young Democrats will take time to read and discuss this report.

I would also like to thank the twenty-seven Young Democrats who helped the aldermanic candidates in last Tuesday's elections. Bill Wright, Gordon Paquette, Ray Wheel, Dr. Henry Farmer, Leo Madigan, and Phil Hoff wished me to thank you for them.

Sincerely;

Frank J.R. Lyons
Chairman
Vermont I.Y.D.

SMC ROTC Wing Inspection Gains Favorable Results

St. Michael's College Air Force ROTC cadets and staff had two important visitors on Wednesday, February 24. They were Lt. Col. Charles D. Morat and Major Kenneth M. Hammar, an inspection team from AFROTC headquarters at Montgomery, Alabama.

The pair were greeted by St. Michael's vice-president, the Rev. T. Donald Sullivan, SSE, and Lt. Col. Wiley M. Bondurant, professor of Air Science at St. Michael's.

St. Michael's with more than 400 Air Force ROTC cadets has one of the largest units among the independent colleges in the Northeast. Two years of reserve officer training is required at St. Michael's.

McCoy, proprietor of the Lincoln Inn, gave the students prior to their departing from the United States. Toastmaster for the evening was Rev. Armand Dube, SSE, Chaplain. Another farewell party sponsored by the other students of the department was given to the Brazilians Thursday evening in Alumni Lounge.

GRADUATION

Graduation exercises with Rev. Paul Morin, SSE, as speaker were held Friday, February 19 at 2 in Science Hall. As TV cameras recorded the ceremonies, two Brazilians generously presented to Mr. Ernest Boulay, department head, their toboggan to be presented to the children at St. Joseph's Orphanage.

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SMC and UVM Radio Stations Combine Efforts

by John E. Raymond

Radio stations WSSE, on the campus of St. Michael's College, and that of WRUV at the University of Vermont have combined efforts, and came up with a 17 hour broadcast day for both campuses.



Shown talking over station policy with the UVM radio station is Bill Mazur, President of WSSE, the campus radio station. Bill was instrumental in the joint effort that now is in operation between the two institutions.

This simultaneous programming began with the broadcast of the St. Michael's-University freshman basketball game on February 11. Before February 11, WSSE was on the air between 7:30 A.M. and 11:00 P.M., and WRUV broadcast between 7:00 P.M. and 1:00 A.M. Under the new arrangement, WSSE is heard on both campuses between 7:30 in the morning and 7:00 P.M. and WRUV controls the air waves between 11:00 P.M. and 1:00 A.M. Between the evening hours of seven and eleven, both stations operate independently.

L&M AIDS MERGER

This merger had long been hoped for, but did not become a reality until both WSSE and WRUV received news contracts with the Liggett and Myers Company, makers of L&M cigarettes. The L&M news broadcasts are heard every hour on the hour and emanate from the University of Vermont. Therefore, it was deemed advisable for the two stations to merge, making news coverage less complicated and, at the same time, increasing the broadcast day to seventeen hours.

DIRECT LINE

Since both stations have always broadcast on an assigned frequency of 570 kc., no changes were made in that respect. However, since neither had enough transmission power to reach the other campus, a direct line was installed between the stations by the Bell Telephone Company. This arrangement is identical to the one used when WSSE covers an away game involving the Purple Knights. This line was installed at a cost of approximately \$17.00 per month. This expense is shared equally by WRUV and Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. The maintenance of this telephone line is the only expense involved in the transition.

WRUV

WRUV was established in December of 1954, and is staffed by: Dave Watson - station manager; Terry Powell - business manager; Ken Sergeant - chief engineer; Liz Soule and Pat Redfield - record librarians; Jean Shattuck - treasurer; Chuck Adams - news director; and Judy Pillsbury - program director.

WSSE was founded in Septem-

ber of 1954, and is staffed by: Bill Mazur - president; Ron Von Stetina - station manager; Tom Miles - program director; Carmine Pizza - chief engineer; Dick Nachajski - technical director; Bill Donaghue - news director; and Bard O'Neil - sports director.

The confusion that has been noticed in the broadcasts lately has been due to the fact that the telephone line was connected at times when both WSSE and WRUV were attempting to broadcast independently. However, this situation has been rectified. On February 23 and 24, WSSE ceased operations and completely rewired the control board. Interference is not expected to be a future problem by either station.

The authorities at the respective stations greatly favor this merger. Both campuses are benefitting three-fold, in that they have greater coverage, a longer broadcast day, and greater sponsor potential. The student body of each campus also seems to enjoy this "spirit of togetherness." In separate interviews, this reporter noted great enthusiasm among the staffs of both stations.

This merger is intended to be on a permanent basis. If the contract with Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company is renewed, this permanence will be assured.

K of C Members Campaign For New Applicants

by Robert Paterson

The Chaplain John Verret Council #4870, Knights of Columbus, of St. Michael's College is now in the process of inducting new members into the Council.

The present K of C members of the Council were each asked to obtain one new candidate for membership and the response has been very successful.

APPLICATIONS REVIEWED

Applications for these new candidates are now being reviewed, and insurance is being set up for all members, under 26 years of age. After the applications of the new candidates have been reviewed and passed on, the candidates will start their degree work toward Knighthood.

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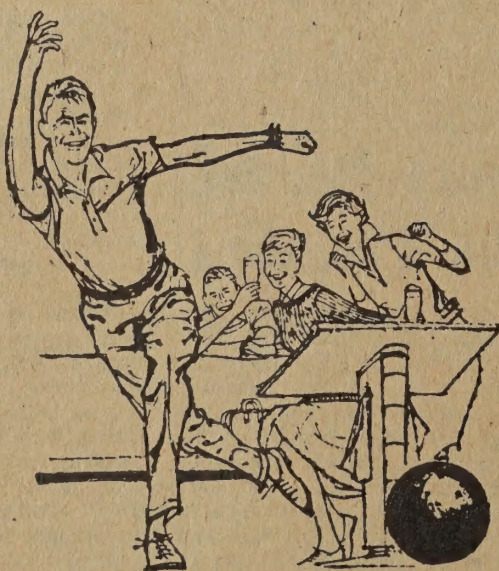


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by Mike Fitzsimons & Dave Williams

In accordance with our policy of keeping our readers culturally up-to-date, we reprint the following metrical monstrosity. It first appeared in a note from Don Dakin to a friend. He can thank Dick Hickey for having it brought to our attention. Reader's comments about this political miscarriage are invited.

*"At times I worry,
With a certain fright,
Not now, sweetest Kae,
Because you look so nice tonight."*
by Don "Wadsworth" Dakin

As you all know by now Jack, the Alumni Janitor's pass key has been purloined. A small scale version of the Kefauver investigations is being conducted by Father Scully but the results are not encouraging. He asked the culprit to return the keys to the hall closet which would be left unlocked and no questions would be asked. After staying off the floor one whole day, he returned in the evening to find the closet door missing.

The Alumni Hall Gourmet Club held its annual dinner last Saturday night at one of the South Burlington eateries. The menu consisted of roast pig. Several of those in attendance were fortunate enough to bring home some valuable door prizes. One fellow got so excited at his good fortune that he immediately called his girl to tell her of it.

Girls! Girls! Girls!

The theory that a Sunday afternoon Tea Party would be a resounding success suffered a serious setback at the hands of the Modern Language Club this past weekend. Perhaps next time they can sponsor a bird-watching day.

The Glee Club meanwhile had a very successful affair on Friday with their presentation of Louie Armstrong. From the financial standpoint it was a success and so too from an artistic standpoint up till the time when the Glee Club (home town choir) came on stage to add some local color.

Will somebody ask George Cronin who his date was Saturday evening?

If theology classes don't resume soon, it seems that the school should supply a replacement. Suggested candidates in order of preference are:

1. Pope John XXIII
2. Cardinal Spellman
3. Bishop Joyce
4. Ray Pinard

The N.C.A.A. (No Crowd At All) small college tourney swings into action tonight with St. Michael's favored to play Assumption. For those of you who want to go to Evansville, we are organizing a trip regardless of whether the team goes or not. We have the finals of intra-mural basketball schedule as the high point of the trip.

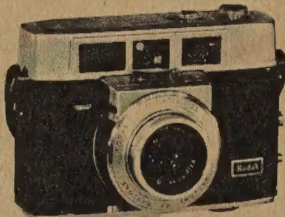
Question of the Week:

Who is advertising the racoon coat in the MICHAEL-MAN this week? You say, never been worn.

Watch for the Annual Mystic Knight Tie Sale -- coming soon, to be followed by Birdseed's Television Raffle.

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SATCHMO

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The program was not only a musical success but a financial one as well. Mr. Donoghue and Glee Club president James Aquino thank all who made it possible. Mr. Aquino said "it couldn't have been accomplished without the co-operation of the Glee Club members."

RCA RECORD

So, come next March 26, 40 members of the Glee Club will be traveling to Camden, New Jersey for the long awaited recording session with RCA Victor. Bill Mazur taped the historic collaboration for use on the Glee Club record.

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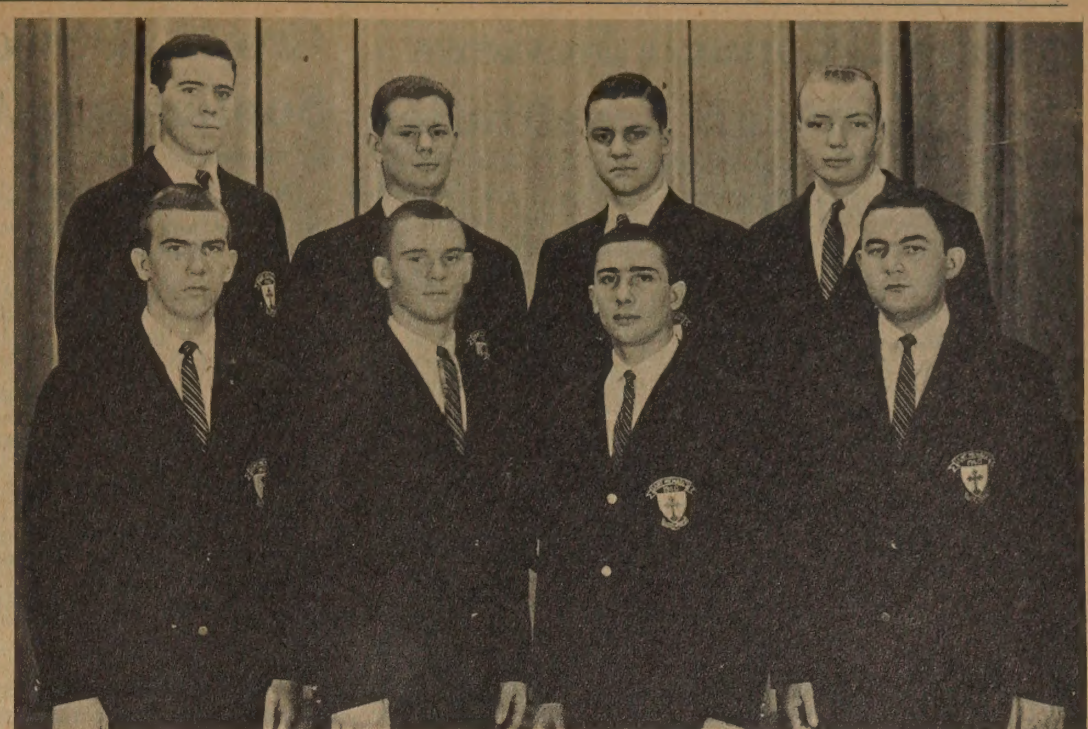
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Dates for the exemplification of the first, second, and third, degrees of the Order have been announced by Council Grand Knight, Robert Moore. The dates for the first and second degrees are tentatively scheduled for the last week of March, with the exemplification of the third degree tentative for April 3. These dates are subject to change, and all interested persons should watch for definite confirmation or a change of dates in The MICHAELMAN.

BRAZILIANS

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On their return trip, the group visited New York and Washington prior to boarding a plane for Brazil. Dr. Ruy Azeredo, Brazilian professor and coordinator of the group, will return June 27 with the second group of Brazilians who will undergo a similar course at St. Michael's.



Knightlighters pose for picture for the Springfield Symphony orchestra. They are front row (left to right): John Hamilton, Keith Amerman, James Aquino, Conrad Leclair, Back row (left to right): Michael Joyce, Donald Crummey, Richard Michaud, and George Mutrie.

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Springfield Symphony Invites Knightlighters

Good news travels fast!

- As a result of their concert in Worcester, Mass., the Knightlighters, a musical comedy group in the Glee Club, have been invited to appear as featured guest artists with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra March 12 at the Springfield Municipal Auditorium.

The invitation came as a result of the music review of the group's performance in Worcester by Raymond Morin of the Telegram. The event is an annual affair and is called the Catholic College Pop Concert. The Knightlighters will appear as featured guest artists with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Steffanson.

The Glee Club has long awaited this invitation because the present director, Mr. John D. Donoghue, made his singing debut with the Springfield Symphony, and later helped to re-organize

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MARS Station Operating After Many Months Work

By Roger Plasse

Neil Kelly, commander of the Military Affiliate Radio System, here on campus, reports that the formal opening of the M.A.R.S. station was held on Feb. 22. It's the only ROTC MARS station in the Northeast.

The station located in the basement of Old Hall, is now equipped and ready to handle traffic (messages) from campus to any place in the world. The station has a twofold purpose, one to handle traffic to and from the campus to any place in the world and to familiarize future Air Force officers with electronic communications.

The idea of having a M.A.R.S. station on campus began with Colonel Bondurant, P.A.S., back in the early months of 1958. Definite action was not taken until Nov. 1959. During the Christmas vacation a room was constructed in Old Hall and was supplied with radio equipment requisitioned from the M.A.R.S. station at Ethan Allen A.F.B.

STATION PERSONNEL

Major Reilly, U.S.A.F., is the moderator. The senior officers are as follows:

- Commander - Neil Kelly,
- Operations Officer - Phil Glynn with Dave Finn acting as assistant and Administrative Officer - Roger Plasse.

Subordinate to Plasse are:

- Maintenance Officer - Tom Dixon,
- Supply Officer - Bill Crennan,
- Fiscal Officer - Ray Thomas,
- Adjutant - Frank Samperi and Public Information Officer - Pete Comber.

The station is now under the jurisdiction of the AFROTC detachment here on campus and is being run in a military manner.

PHOTOGRAPH

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Joseph C. Dudley, Class of '60
Lenox, Massachusetts

Though I see flaws in leadership qualities here, whether the basic cadet realizes it or not, the two year ROTC compulsory training received will undoubtedly be an aid in future military endeavors. Further, it acts as a supplement to the regular military, national guard, and various reserves in the national defense picture. It is a necessary evil which must be shouldered until a sounder program can be developed.

Student Council Reviews New Bicameral Constitution

Recent meetings of the Student Council amply illustrate the increasing importance of this representative group. Whether listening to the appeal of a national drive or the discussion of the proposed changes to the Council Constitution, one is actually aware of the potential growth of this organization.

Last Tuesday evening, Mr. Louis Murray spoke to the Council members in hopes to enlist student support in the coming Leukemia Fund Raising Drive. The Vermont Director of the Student Lukemia Drive appealed for students on campus to conduct a one night door to door fund raising campaign for this worthy cause. According to Council President Dave Barry, some 100 students have offered their services. Such appeals to the student body - through the Student Council - have become more and more frequent.

This Tuesday, the Committee to Revise the Constitution presented an outline of the revisions. Committee members include Dave Dowd, '60, Chuck Messenger and Fred Englert, both juniors, and freshmen Pat Bergen, John Bilodeau and Bill Helfrich. As presented, a bicameral legislature is hoped for. In effect, such a system will allow any organization or club on campus to participate directly in student government. Additional functions in coordination with the Dean of Men's Office were also outlined. Once again, the potential growth of student government is extremely evident.

Dick Milisci, Council Treasurer, reported on the financial situation of the Student Council. As of now, some \$1,831 remains to cover the expenses for the remainder of the year. Future disbursements will include an allotment to the Junior Class to finance Junior Weekend and a grant to provide for a

material contribution to the College. Concerning the latter, a committee composed of Dick Hickey and Bill Freda, both juniors, and Russell Van Zandt, '62, were appointed.

With recent council approval, it was announced that the Freshman Class will sponsor movies on campus. Plans provide for the showings to be every Sunday in Science 107. Bob Minotti, President of the Freshman Class, announced these plans to the Student Council Tuesday evening.

As a result of the recent marking period, plans are being made to hold special class elections. Elections have been scheduled for at least the two upper classes.

The Annual Club Reports were given by the Chairman of the Club Status Committee, Chuck Messenger. Upon his recommendation, the Student Council will review the budgets of the Radio Club and the Outing Club on April 5. On that date, any remaining portion of the budgets will be returned to the Council Treasury.

Mr. Hickey reported that MARS had been contacted in reference to their interference with WSSE and the campus telephones. Major Riley of ROTC told Mr. Hickey that there were to be filters put on the phones on campus and that a coaxial cable was on order to alleviate the static being experienced on radio and telephones. If these two actions do not solve the problem, the broadcasting schedule of MARS will be altered.

Crown & Sword Announces Sophomore Application Date

by Robert E. Pellegrine

David Dowd, president of the St. Michael's Crown and Sword Society, has announced that applications from the Sophomore Class are now being accepted.

The Crown and Sword Society is a service organization that, either by itself or in conjunction with the administration, performs various functions that aid in the smooth running of college activities.

The society is seen regularly ushering at Basketball games, at Sunday Mass, and one of its most important functions is the "Big Brother" program for incoming Freshmen.

DEADLINE - MARCH 14

Interested Sophomores must submit their application to James Aquino, vice-president of the Society, in Alumni Hall 223 on or before March 14th. This gives the candidates approximately one week in which to make application. This request for admission must be typed and should be in the form of a Business Letter addressed to the Society as a whole.

CONTENTS OF APPLICATION

The prospective candidate should include in the application his full name, and campus address. Next he should

include a resume of his extra and co-curricular activities in which he actively participated during his two years at St. Michael's College.

The candidate should also give a resume of all honors accumulated at SMC. These honors may include both academic and extra-curricular. Suggestions for the improvement of the Crown and Sword Society taken from observations of the candidate should also be included. Next a resume of all of the various activities that the student has seen the society perform. The candidate should then include his overall impression of St. Michael's College pointing out his likes and dislikes and reasons for his statements. Lastly should be included several well planned paragraphs explaining why membership is desired telling what you as a member could add to the society.

15 NEW MEMBERS

Each year the Crown and Sword Society selects 15 new Sophomore members to replace

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200 Pints, Quota For March 4 Blood Drive

The Vermont-New Hampshire Chapter of the American Red Cross will be on campus on Friday, March 4, for the purpose of obtaining blood from those who are interested in donating.

Under the direction of Chairman Larry Costanzo and in conjunction with the Pre-Medical Society, Students can donate their blood in Austin Hall between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. Helping

in this drawing will be the Faculty wives and members of the Pre-Medical Society under the direction of Mr. DiLorenzo, assistant professor of Biology. Coffee and donuts will be served by the Michaelman wives.

This is the "Spring Drive" and at present somewhere in the vicinity of 220 applications have been solicited to the student body. The goal for this drive is 200 pints which, if everything follows schedule, will be easily attained and possibly broken. The last drive which took place in November of last year netted a total of 187 pints. Therefore, if everyone who has been solicited as a would-be donor contributes, St. Michael's will more than fulfill its obligation and keep its reputation for blood giving.

St. Michael's has always ranked high among New England Colleges in blood donations and has at times been called the "bloodiest campus in New England". The reason for this title is that during the Korean War the student body at St. Michael's donated close to 400 pints of blood in a single day. Because of the strain on the processing equipment available, Red Cross asked for the quota in two drawings.

For the floor producing the most donors the Pre-Medical Society will award a prize of \$10.00. Remember, the pint of blood you may give might someday be used to save a person's life.

Grand Union, Sylvania, IBM

Set Interviews

The Placement Director, Mr. Thomas Kenney, announces that three major companies will be on campus between March 8th and 10th.

I.B.M.

I.B.M. corporation representatives will be at St. Michael's on March 8 and 9 for interviews.

GRAND UNION AND SYLVANIA

Interviewers from the Grand Union food chain and Sylvania Electric corporation will be present on campus on March 10 only.

All interested seniors are asked to sign up for interview times as soon as possible at the Placement Office in Old Hall.

SOPHOMORES

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the outgoing members. The selection coming only after a series of interviews has been completed after which time the active members of the society must choose usually from some 50 candidates who have applied. An applicant should be in good standing in both scholastic and disciplinary matters.



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J. W. Band Announcement Set For March 19, 1960

by Cornell - Sinnott

John Moore and Nick Cioffi, Co-chairmen of Junior Weekend 1960, have announced that the band for the Weekend will be made public on March 19, with tickets for the Weekend also going on sale at that time.

This year there will be a break with tradition in the announcing of the Junior Weekend Band. In the years past, the bands have been announced on the annual P-Day, but this year, due to the lateness of the Easter Vacation, it was deemed advisable to alter the usual procedure and announce the Band on March 19.

THREE NAME BANDS

This year will also see another change; in that, not one and not two, but three big name bands will play for Junior Weekend. Two of the three bands will play at the Weekend on Friday night and Saturday afternoon respectively.

TOP TEN

The largest of the three bands, a band which is ranked in the top ten in nation, will play at the Formal Ball on

TICKET PRICE

Ticket Co-chairmen for Junior Weekend, Al Tarleton and John Varol, have recently announced that the cost of the Weekend ticket will be \$15.00 per couple. The ticket price will cover admission to all the activities of the entire Weekend, with "no" extra charges.

ONLY 225 TICKETS

The start of ticket sales will coincide with the announcement of the bands, and it should be noted that there will only be 225 tickets available, as space during the weekend will be at a premium.

All students are advised to watch the MICHAELMAN for all further developments on Junior Weekend 1960. Saturday evening. All three bands are well known and will travel to St. Michael's from the New York City area.

Very Rev. G. E. Dupont Attends ROTC Conference

by John W. Sinnott

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE., recently attended a conference of College Presidents and Air Force ROTC Administrators at Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. The conference considered ways and means for strengthening the working partnership between the Air Force and all the schools participating in the Air Force program.

The Honorable James H. Douglas, Secretary of the Air Force, gave the keynote address. In it he stated the varied problems of the working Air Force, not the least of which is the ROTC. The heart of the ROTC problem is that it was devised to provide officers for the reserve force and now the program is looked upon, to produce more than half the officers commissioned each year for extended active duty in the regular establishment.

Secretary Douglas stated that it is now the first concern of the ROTC to produce "career" officers rather than officers for any reserve force.

RETENTION OF OFFICERS

A second major problem of the Air Force is the retention of officers on active duty. In comparison to the service academies, the ROTC rates low in the vital retention aspect of the service. This is one problem that must be solved in the very near future for the safety of the country.

GENERAL BELL

Brigadier General William J. Commandant of the Air Force ROTC, reiterated that the role of AFROTC is not diminishing but rather increasing in importance. Many officer programs in the Air Force have been cancelled out and the load now more than ever falls to the Colleges and Universities of the nation, to produce men to fill the leading roles of the United States Air Force.

BASIC FUNDAMENTALS

General Bell made it quite clear that the ROTC is primarily an educational program. In regard to the training of the modern AF Officer it is vital that men leaving the civilian college life be

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Annual Retreat To Be Held March 18, 19, 20

The annual Student Retreat will be held on campus on March 18-19-20. It will open with Benediction and a conference at 8:30 P.M. Friday, March 18. There will be exercises on Saturday, the 19, and it will close with Benediction and a conference at 2:00 P.M., Sunday, March 20.

The procedure to be followed is to be the same as followed in last year's retreat. All Masses and all confessions will be held in the College Chapel in College Hall. All conferences for the Juniors and the Seniors shall be given in the Chapel also. All conferences for the Freshmen and Sophomores will be given in Austin Hall. A detailed schedule of times of the various Retreat exercises will be published in the near future.

Since this is one of the rare compulsory religious activities imposed upon the students of St. Michael's College, it is up to each student to gain as much benefit as possible from it. It is up to the individual and his attitude, how much he will drive from the Retreat.

Remember, you will only get out of it what you put into it.

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grounded in the basic fundamentals. The role of the officer will increasingly demand qualities of the soldier diplomat - even of the soldier statesman, he must have vision knowledge and adaptability. He must therefore be broadly educated and highly motivated.

At the conclusion of the two day conference it was recommended by the members, that the Secretary of the Air Force constitute an Air Force advisory panel of educators. This panel to consist of nine members, nominated one each by the nations leading educational associations, would represent effectively the various types of institutions having Air Force ROTC units. It is hoped that harmonious relationships between colleges and the ROTC will be promoted by the work of its panel.

Say You Read It In The Michaelman

GLEE CLUB

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the orchestra. This will be the first time in the short history of the Glee Club that a musical unit will sing with a symphony orchestra.

Members of the Knightlights include Conrad Leclair, Richard Michaud, Michael Joyce, James Aquino, Keith Amerman, John Hamilton, Donald Crumme and George Mutrie.

James P. Garofano acts as accompanist for the group. On some numbers, Keith Amerman unlimbers his trusty guitar.

Within the membership of the Knightlights is a single quartet which can also add further novelty.

This group, known as The Four Knights, is made up of Aquino, Amerman, Fanelli and Michaud. Hamilton becomes a bongo drum specialist when this group goes into rhythm selections.

The Knightlights have been a hit this year wherever they have sung. Along with their music, they offer a touch of humor to lighten and shorten long programs.

Alumnus Gerald Healy is general chairman for the Symphony Concert program. He's with the Springfield Republican.

Martin Branner Sketch Contributed To Edmundites



ST. EDMUND DEDICATES HIMSELF TO MARY

Martin Branner, creator of "Winnie Winkle", has contributed his talents to helping devotion in honor of St. Edmund of Canterbury, patron of the Society of St. Edmund.

Branner who makes his home at Flanders, Conn., has given the Edmundites a sketch of St. Edmund dedicating his life to the Blessed Virgin. The sketch, now appearing on a prayer card for choosing a state in life, shows the 12th century student placing a ring on the hand of the statue of Mary.

Edmund Rich, who became the last canonized Archbishop of Canterbury, sealed his promise by putting one ring on his own hand and another on the statue. The two rings are also shown in the society's insignia and on the red cross which all Edmundites wear on their cincture.

Branner, who has been drawing "Winnie Winkle" for the nation's newspapers for more than 40 years, is a parishioner of St. Matthias Church in East Lyme. His pastor is Rev. John Oruzinsky. Both are friends of the Society of St. Edmund which maintains its novitiate on Enders Island, Mystic.

The Society of St. Edmund serves in the Archdiocese of Hartford, the dioceses of Buffalo, Mobile-Birmingham, Raleigh and Burlington and conducts St. Michael's College.

It has houses in Canada, in England-where St. Edmund was born-and in France where he was buried and the society was established.

St. Michael's College Modern Language Club held its First Annual Tea Party last Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30. Music was provided by Dave Coupal's orchestra. The Tea Party was a tremendous success with over a hundred and fifty attending.

A ping-pong tournament has been set up by Alfredo Stauffer in the basement of Ryan Hall. Play Started February 29 and is scheduled to wind up on Saturday, March 5 with the championship game. A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

There are 64 entrants, with pairings listed in the Dining Hall. At present all private equipment is being used, but the .10 cent entry fee from each contestant will pay for new equipment and repairs

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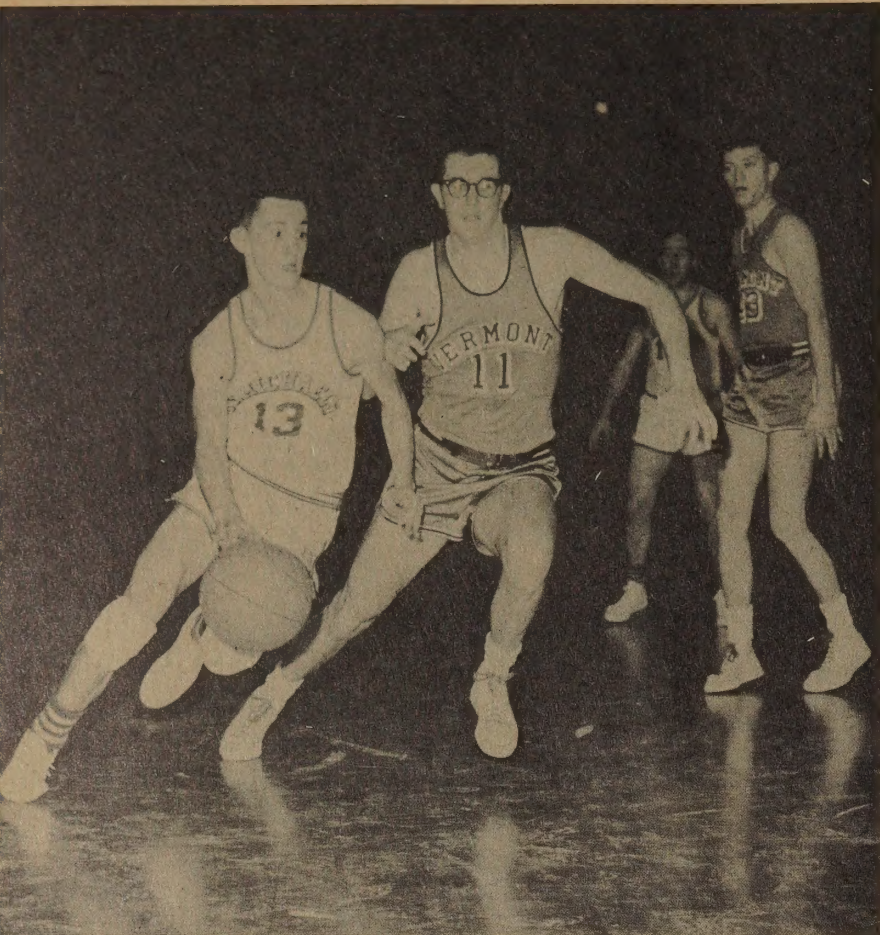
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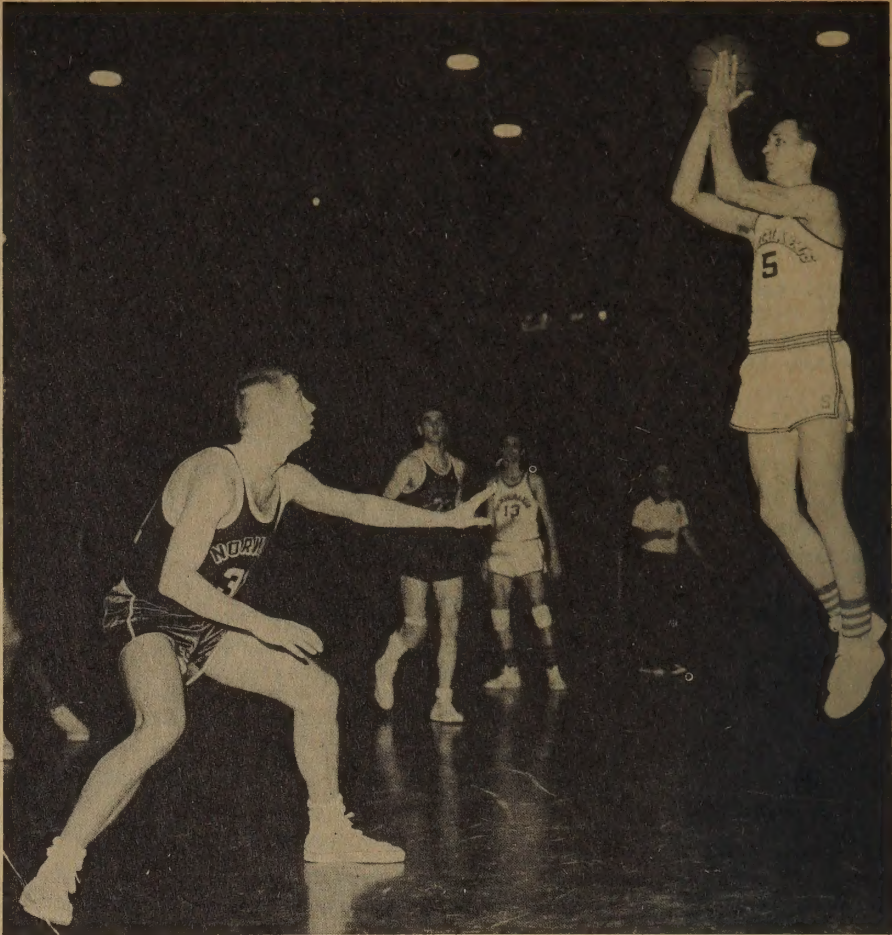
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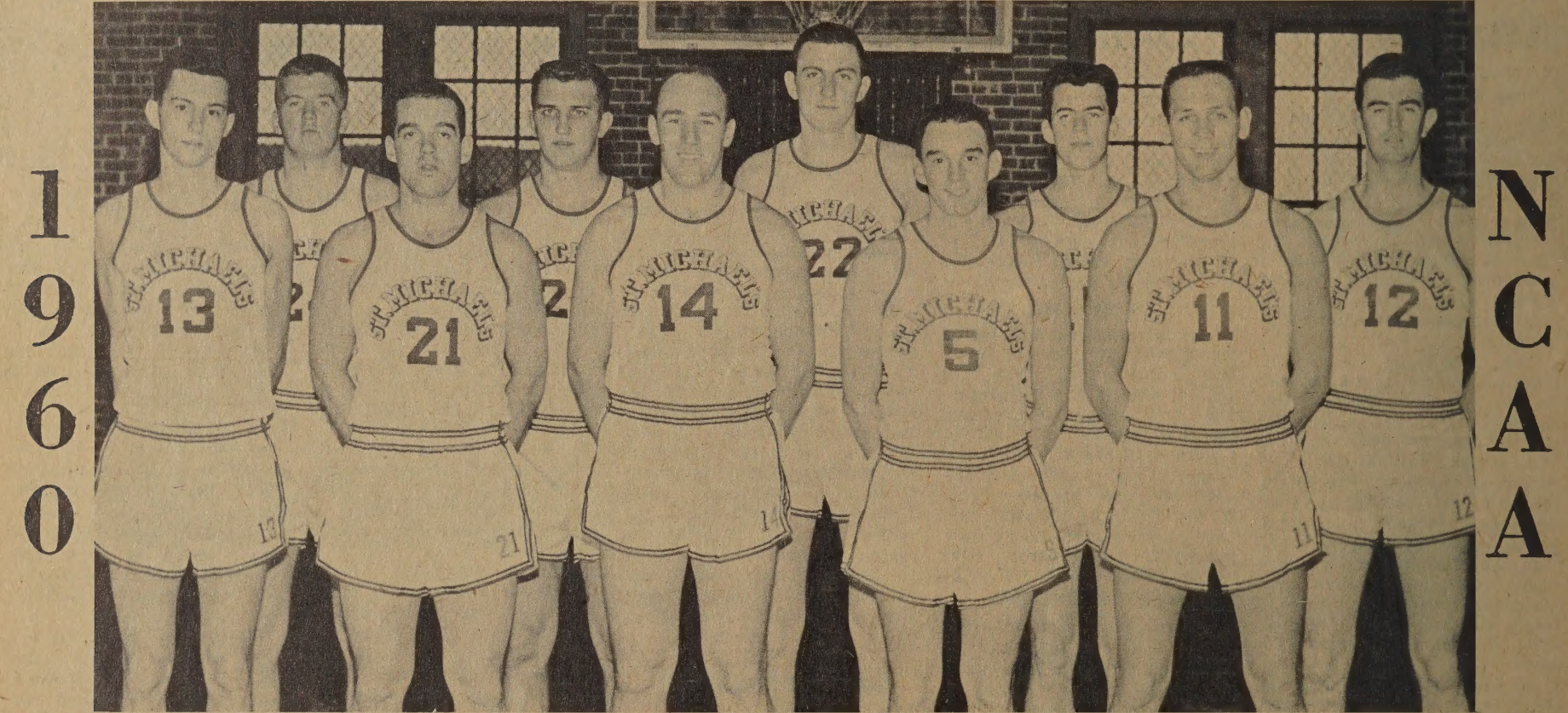
The Place to Go for the Brands you Know



Al Baldini drives by two silly looking Vermonters in St. Michael's 74-61 win. Playing steady ball all year long, "Capone" should hurt Assumption with his long bomber from way out.

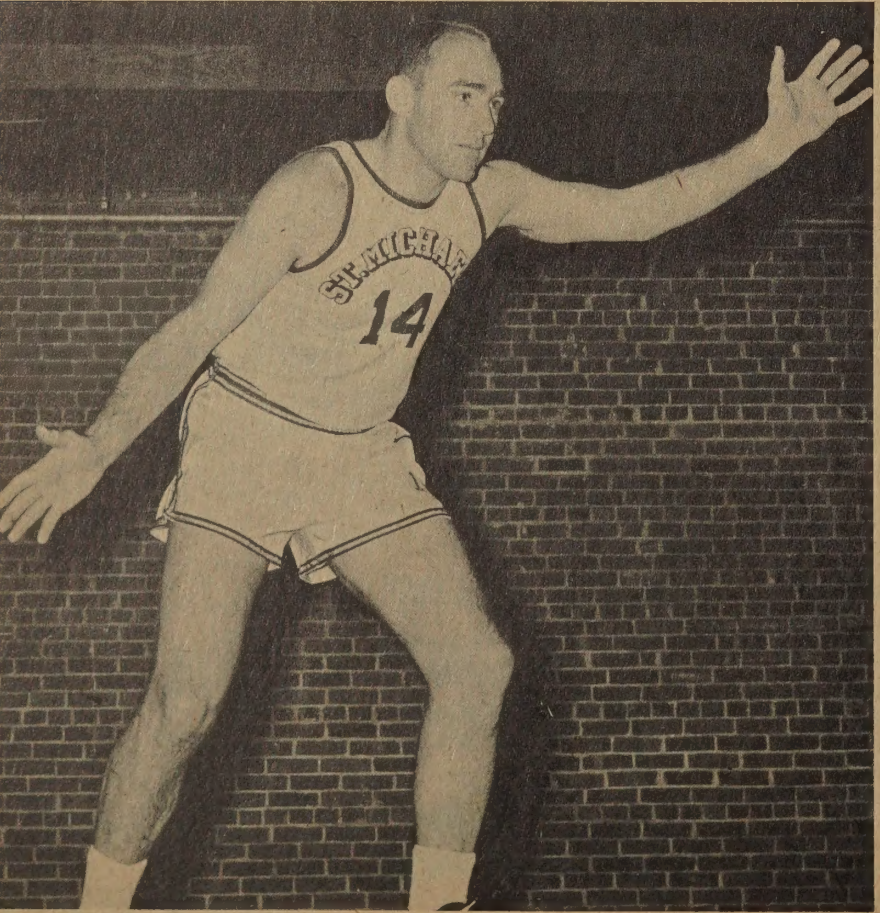


Consistent, steady, dependable, etc., etc., etc. All these words hardly express the value of jumping Henry Knobloch. His continual hustle and team play have often been "under-rated" Knobby is "up" and already packing for Indiana.



"The Captain" enters NCAA play for the third year. Tabbed "Baldy" by the Evansville Press, Jim Browne has played almost every minute of 8 NCAA games.

Volunteer Cheeleader John Trotter is here shown whooping it up prior to the Dartmouth game. With some true Michaelman spirit shown forth tonight the Knights could make the Evansville trip again in 1960.



HOOP SCOOP

by Bill Freda and Bob Ouellette

Eastern Regional at Staten Island
Upsala
American University
Bridgeport of Fairfield
Drexel, Pa.

Winner: Upsala

Northeast at Burlington, Vt.
Assumption
St. Anslem's
LeMoyne
St. Michael's

Winner: St. Michael's

Midwest at Evansville, Indiana
Evansville, Indiana
Buffalo, Buffalo
Wabash College
Arkansas State

Winner: Evansville

Great Lakes at Wheaton, Ill.
Wheaton, Ill.
Augustana, Ill.
Wisconsin University
Lincoln College, Missouri

Winner: Wheaton

Pacific Coast at Fresno, California
Fresno State
San Francisco State
Trinity, Texas
Chapman

Winner: Fresno State

Midwest at Gaelsbury, Ill.
Cornell, Iowa
Wartburg, Iowa
South Dakota or South Dakota State
Praire View, Texas

Winner: South Dakota State

Southwest at Knoxville, Missouri
Northeast Missouri
Lamar Tech, Texas
Colorado College
Abilene Christian

* Winner: Abilene Christian

South Central at Owanboro, Kentucky
Kentucky Wesleyan
J.C. Smith, N.C.
Austin
Belmont Abbey

Winner: Kentucky Wesleyan



1959-60 was another banner year for Ed Markey's freshmen. Unde-
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Assumption, Masterson Up Sets 14-5 Slate

"They have more heart than any team I've had" Assump-
tion College Coach Andy Laska
as his Greyhounds enter the
Auditorium with a 14-5 season
slate.

Laska, a former Holy Cross
teammate of Boston Star Bob
Cousy, is extremely proud of
the manner in which his small
but crafty ball club has
reached the heights which find
him in NCAA post season play.

HIGH SCHOOL HEIGHT
Said to be a real "heart"
team because of the many
injuries and ineligibilities
they have had to cope with,
Assumption has also been
likened to an average high
school team because of their
size or lack of it.

WIN STREAK
The Hounds ran up a string
of nine victories before they
suffered understandable set-
backs at the hands of Holy
Cross and Providence. In-
cluded in the win streak
were victories over St.
Anselm's, 93-80 and St. Mi-
chael's, 78-62.

BUDDY MASTERSON
The victory over the Purple
Knights came in the Christmas
Tourney which saw "Buddy"
Masterson take scoring and
most valuable player honors
and Fred Barakat, Assump-
tion's scrappy playmaker,
make the All-Tourney Squad.

Masterson is hailed as the
best player in the Worcester
school's athletic history.
Playing varsity ball since
his freshman year the Newark,
N.J., senior compiled 1273
points including a 19.4 aver-
age in past season's play.

In '58-59, Masterson re-
ceived Honorable Mention on
the Catholic Digest All-
American Team. Besides hand-
ling himself well on the hard-
wood trails, he also has been
an Honor student for 4 years.

LACK OF SIZE
Along with Masterson in the
starting lineup are Fred
Barakat, Roger Coulombe, Ed
Hippert and Johnny Massaro.
Together these boys average
only 6 foot 1 inch.

In every game they gave
away many inches in height,
but good shooting, fine ball
control and play patterns
enabled them to more than
compensate for what they
lacked in size.

1959-60 FINAL FROSH STATISTICS		
	PTS.	AVG.
Bob Hoehl	165	18.3
Fred Cerrato	137	15.2
Joe O'Sullivan	119	14.9
Hayes Stagner	111	12.3
Marty King	97	10.8
Tom Schappert	27	8.4
Jim Dyer	55	6.1
Dick Powers	37	4.6
Bob Walsh	26	3.7
Dick Keelty	16	2.0
Mike Fiondella	14	2.0
Game Average	91.7 points	
Opponets	60.9 points	

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SMC Snowbirds 7th at Midd; Rice and Culhane Go Class A

By John Schlegel

Last Friday and Saturday
the St. Michael's College Ski
Team participated in the
annual Middlebury College Ski
Meet held at the Middlebury
Ski Bowl.

Of the nine teams entered
SMC was the only Class B
team and finished seventh.
Middlebury won the meet with
a score of 590.87 points, fol-
lowed by Dartmouth scoring
550.17 points and the Uni-
versity of New Hampshire
finishing third with a score
of 499.19 points.

CROSS COUNTRY
On Friday, the fifteen kilo-
meter cross country race and
the one mile downhill race
were run. In the cross country
event Junior Bob Rice finish-
ed 22nd in a field of 37 and
in the downhill race Freshman,
Dave Friel finished 21st in
a field of 39.

SLALOM AND JUMPING
On Saturday, the 21st the
men's jumping and slalom
events were held. In the
slalom Freshman Dave Friel
again made a good showing
finishing 17th in a field of
34. In the fifty meter jump
John Lavoie finished 16th
among 35 participants.

RICE AND CULHANE
On March 4 and 5 two mem-
bers of the team, Bob Rice
and Peter Culhane, will par-
ticipate in the Class "A"
ski meet which will be held
at Norwich. Rice will par-
ticipate in the cross country
race and Pete will enter the
jumping competition. Both
boys finished first in these
divisions in the Class "B"
meet which was held at St.
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Pete Culhane and Bob Rice, a pair of rugged Alpine specialists, pose
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Tall and Fast, St. Anselm's Enters at 15-3

After So-So Season Play SMC Saints Again In NCAA

When the 1960 North East NCAA Regionals get underway this evening at 7:30, Burlington fans will witness, among other things, a high powered quintet which is capable of explosive and thrilling basketball. The War Hawks of St. Anselms.

The men who fly under the urging of "go-Hawks-go" have won 12 of their last 13 contests, held a string of a dozen straight, a school record, and stand 15-3 overall on the season.

WIN OVER NYAC

The losses have come at the hands of only two schools: Holy Cross and Assumption (2) while impressive wins have been dealt out to St. Michael's, New Hampshire (2), and the New York Athletic Club (95-93).

With plenty of speed and some tall boys, the Manchester five looms as a definite threat to take the whole thing. They can hit at long range, pop from inside or burn up the court with a fast break blitz.

SECOND HALF TEAM

Capable of attacking with a varied offense and under the expert coaching of Al Grenert, St. Anselm's has shaped up to be a second half club. In the Norwich-St. A's game in the St. Michael's Christmas Tournament, the Grenertmen pounded 60 points through in the last stanza.

SURPRISE SHOWING

The War Hawk personnel is equipped with many youngsters who weren't intended to show true form until next year. However, four sophomores and one freshman have shaken off all lack of experience to complete a terrific regular season' play.

REBOUND STRENGTH

With two 6-6 boys up front St. Anselm's has real strength under theboards. Wes Wheeler and Dennis Smith, both sophomores, make the inside of the St. A defense extremely difficult to penetrate.

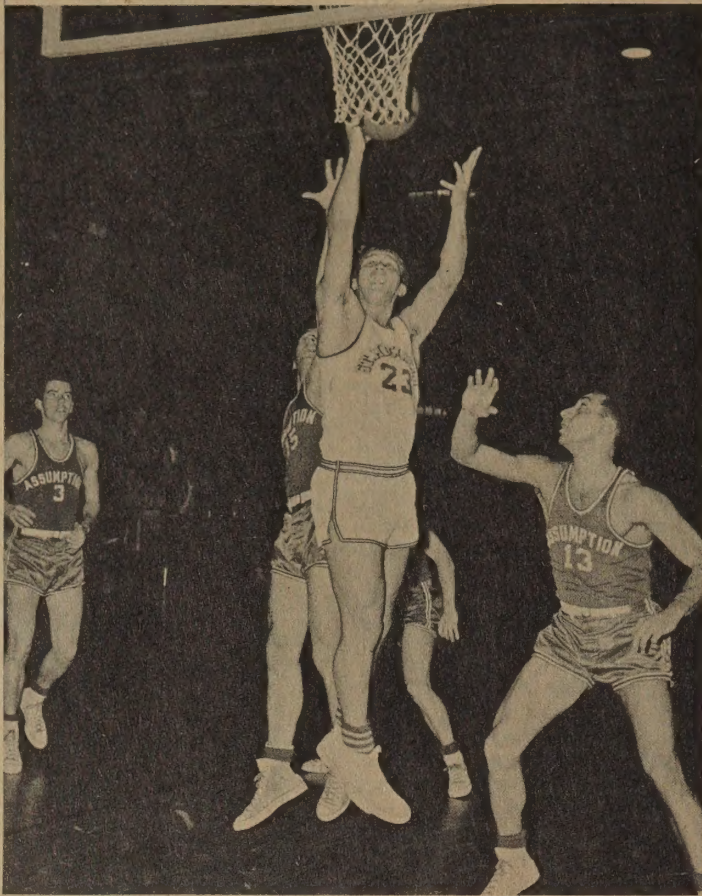
SWAN - HIGH SCORER

Clever and quick is Dave Swan, high Hawk scorer with an 18 point average this year and a 20 ppg mark in '58-'59. Because of his accuracy Swan is covered closely and thus draws many fouls. He has scored 74 points from the charity stripe this season.

RALPH PAOLILLO

St. Michael's will remember sophomore Ralph Paolillo well from his debut in Burlington last year. Although his mates went down to the Knights, Paolillo pumped in jumper after jumper from way out. Fast and clever he leads many fast breaks.

Senior co-captains, Will Beaudry and Don Healy see plenty of action but aren't regulars which points out the relative effectiveness of Al Grenert's youngsters. As has been said before - St. A's could go all the way!



Assumption's finest stand by and watch as "big Al" goes up for two more. In a game in which the Knights were near perfect Wier scored 35 points, team high for the year. He put in sets, top ins, jumpers and swept the boards clean. Tonight the Worcester team may be in for more of the same.

LeMoyne 1959-60 Best Ever To Wear Green and Gold

Coach Tommy Niland brings perhaps the greatest team in Le Moyne's 14-year athletic history into the Auditorium tonight as the Dolphins attempt to win the title they lost by one point last year.

Led by the "Bushman," Dick Lynch, who is averaging 17 points a game, Le Moyne has compiled a very impressive 14-3 record against some stout opposition. The losses have come against Niagara and St. Peter's and Cortland State was beaten 73-56 in the two schools' next meeting.

STANLEY AND CAVENY

In a schedule which saw the Dolphins go undefeated in seven home contests, Niland has come to rely heavily on the expected star performances of sophomores, Bill Stanley and John Caveny.

Both were outstanding as freshmen last year, but were not expected to break into the starting five for a couple of years. However, Stanley, a 6'2" forward who can jump like a kangaroo and Caveny, a guard who is fast and accurate with his jumper, have added to the power of Le Moyne's fine team effort.

TEAM EFFORT

And a team effort it surely is. Although Dick Lynch has become a thorn in the side of most opponents because of pretty, soft jumpers from anywhere, the Le Moyne cagers are drilled to work the ball for that one good shot.

In the St. Francis game, won 77-66 Lynch was caught with 4 fouls in less than 10 minutes of the first half and was held to 6 points. Nevertheless Caveny hit for 19

tallies and Junior Chuck Sammons hooped 12 to give the Nilandmen a clear victory.

DICK LYNCH

Lynch has become a legend at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. In the Christmas Tournament in 1958 Lynch netted 30 points to gain a berth on the All-Tourney team. In last year's N.C.A.A. Regionals the young looking Syracusean, at 6'4", scored 33 and 20 points in the two games and again was honored by the press for the All Tourney Team.

This year in the St. Michael's contest, won by Le Moyne 83-69, Lynch topped all scorers with 30 points. It seems as though he waits for the Knights before shining forth his most brilliant self.

In that game, the Dolphins led by 17-2 with only 7½ minutes gone by in the game. They cooled for awhile when Baldini of SMC started pumping in sets. However, a 50% field goal average and 80% from the foul line soon put St. Michael's at the short end at game's end.

DOLPHINS STARTING FIVE

Along with Lynch, Caveny and Stanley, the Green and Gold starting five has Tommy Burns and Chuck Sammons. Burns, a guard, saw action last year in Burlington as a forward. Now a guard he sparkles defensively.

Sammons played very well in the 1959 Regionals against St. Michael's. He scored 15 clutch points and swept the boards clean. At 6'3" he rounds out an extremely well balanced and spirited ball club.

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MR. LEON REYNOLDS

The Purple Knights of St. Michael's enter the NCAA Regional tournament tonight after a rough year filled with many disappointments and few bright spots. Obviously the bright spots were exceptional enough to again give SMC national recognition.

Starting the season off with a game at Hanover, New Hampshire against Dartmouth the '59-'60 version of the Purple Knights showed a preview of things to come. Lacking in experience only and not talent, SMC threw the ball away and missed enough shots to hand the Big Green an easy win, 69-54.

A win over Middlebury in which the "double B" backcourt of Browne and Baldini hit for 28 and 26 tallies each set the pace for consecutive wins over St. Lawrence, 38-36, and Norwich, 81-61.

The Norwich tilt saw Hank Knobloch pour 28 through the nets as the Knights opened their second annual Xmas tourney. However, in the finals, Assumption of Worcester upset the favored Jacobmen as the Greyhounds were in the process of having a terrific year.

Buddy Masterson had 21 points and Fred Barakat had 18 as a fast and small Worcester team ran St. Michael's ragged, 78-62.

Traveling north to defend its Down East Tourney crown obtained in the final round against Colby in '58, the Hilltop Five was stopped cold by Colby by only 2 points. Baldini hit for 23 and his teammates hooped 26 field goals to only 24 for Colby. A 50% foul line mark hurt.

In other Down East games, SMC beat Delaware but dropped one to Columbia 76-61. The Delaware scrap had Al Wier on top of the scorers with 18 while he scored but 7 in the loss to Columbia. Back to state competition Norwich again fell prey to the Michaelmen, this time by a 66-51 count. Wier gained real form in this one netting 24. Middlebury likewise was dumped 95-52 as "Big Al" went even further with 28 points.

The wins continued to mount with Vermont State action. UVM put on a good show in the first half of its 74-61 loss, but succumbed to the scoring

of Wier (23) and Jim Fitzgerald (21). Fitz's fine performance was thought to be the starting point to a great season.

However, poor free throw action didn't help at all in the St. Anselm's game because the Knights had as many field goals but lost 75-66. A sharpshooter named Swan dropped in 28 tallies to drop St. Michael's.

Back to Burlington Norwich gave a tough battle before going down 67-72 while AIC was easier to push over 65-53. Even with two more wins the Knights were all but impressive and this with the meat of the schedule coming up.

LEMOYNE

LeMoyne was the first of the tough opponents. However, some life seemed to come into the SMC cagers. Although it lost 83-69 St. Michael's had 2 more field goals then did the Dolphins and 4 men fouled out (Browne, Knobloch, Hart and Al Wier). It was a tough one to lose.

Assumption was next on February 6th and it was at this point that all that was potential was actuated. The Greyhounds came in with losses to Holy Cross-Providence only and a previous win over the Knights.

A stout defense and a beautifully executed offense saw the Worcester club behind 40-19 at the half. They were out-talented, out-classed, out-rebounded and more or less out-played to the tune of 75-48. Big Al Wier netted 35 but it was a team effort all the way.

UVM played over its head in the University's home game at the Auditorium and it took a good performance by Al Wier and Fitz to pull out a 63-60 overtime victory for the Saints. This was the last time St. Michael's was to taste victory.

Losses to Providence, Northeastern and Fairleigh-Dickinson rounded out the schedule at 11 wins and 9 losses.



"Speaking of road runners, Brown." With the chips down against Assumption, Jim Browne played one of his best games ever. Here he is shown driving past a Greyhound defender to add to St. Michael's half time lead of 40-19.

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